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CO-OPERATION

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PRESIDENT GARDINER REVIEWS WHEAT CAMPAIGN

How Russia's Vast Oil Resources Are Distributed

URGES SUPPORT OF LOCAL MEETINGS NOW BEING HELD

Emergency Year Declaration Partial Response to Expressed Will of People

INITIAL PAYMENT ISSUE

Farmers Can Be Most Effective by Writing Ottawa re \$1.00 Minimum

We publish below a review by President Robert Gardiner of the recent mass meetings held in Alberta, and an appeal to all individual farmers to assist in the effort to secure an increase in the initial payment for wheat by writing the Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture.

To All Alberta Farmers:

The series of mass meetings in support of the Western Wheat Pools, four-point program are about finished. There are, however, quite a number of local meetings yet to be held in support of this program; therefore, may I suggest that farm people living in the vicinity of where these meetings are yet to be held give every support possible and so ensure success?

As has been stated at the meetings, the four-point program contains two distinct proposals: the first, an increase in the initial price paid by the Wheat Board for wheat from 70 cents to \$1.00 per bushel; second, the declaring of an emergency year under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act to provide assistance to those who had little or no crop.

Two Different Problems

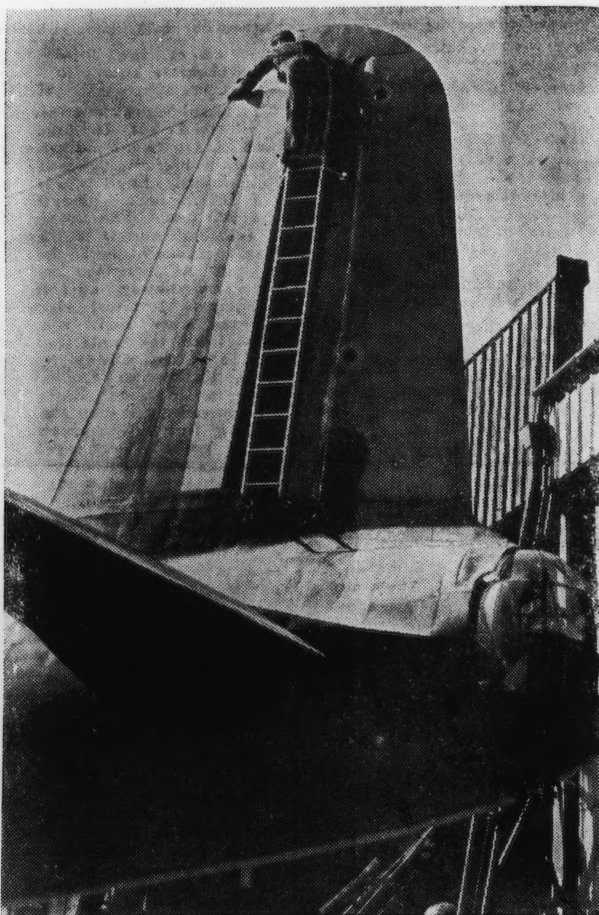
We must be careful to see to it that we do not mix up these two proposals. They deal with two different problems. For this reason a farmer can with justice support both proposals. One deals with the initial payment to be made for wheat produced, while the other asks that financial assistance be given farmers, where through conditions beyond the control of the farmer, the amount of wheat produced was small and not sufficient to provide for the farmer's needs.

Partial Response to Appeal

There will always be a doubt in the minds of some as to the value of meetings, petitions, resolutions and letters to members of the Government, in securing redress for grievances. To me it would be a calamity if substantial numbers of our people felt that governments would not respond to the will of the people. If governments fail to respond to the will of the people, then we no longer have responsible government, we have a dictatorship. It is reasonable to claim that the Government has partially responded to our appeal when an emergency year was declared on November 6th. This was after

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Symbol of Britain's Might



A symbolic conception of the might and spread of Britain's guardian watch of her domains is given in the ministry of information photo of the tail on a huge Sunderland flying boat. The great ships can remain patrolling aloft for tremendous lengths of time, and have been known to shoot down enemy bombers carrying cannon as well as machine-guns. The worker on the ladder here is dwarfed just by the size of the tail fin.

Noted Co-operative Leader to Address Pool Meeting Here

Alberta Wheat Pool Annual Meeting Opens in Calgary
Next Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates will be held in Calgary in the fourth week of November, starting on Tuesday, the 25th. Besides the routine business and examination of reports on the operations during the 1940-41 crop year, important matters of future policy will come up for decision.

STORM CLOUDS IN FAR EAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19th. — While it is believed here that some good has resulted from talks between the Japanese special envoy, Kurusu, and the President and Secretary of State Hull, reports from the Far East, of increasing Japanese pressure on Thailand, are disquieting. Boasts of Tokyo that Japan is ready to meet all comers add to the uncertainty.

A banquet has been arranged for the delegates for the evening of Friday, the 28th, at the Renfrew Club, when Archbishop J. H. MacDonald of Edmonton, one of the founders of the famous Nova Scotia co-operative activities centering around Antigonish, will deliver an address.

GREATER PART IN CAUCASUS, FACED BY NAZI THREAT

But 75 Per Cent of This Area Protected by the High Mountain Terrain

OTHER FIELDS

Doubtful if Anyone Outside Russia Knows Present Output of New Field

In view of the fact that the most serious threat to the Russian defence is now from Kerch, in the Crimea, separated by a few miles of water from the North Caucasus, the following summary of Russian oil resources, from the National News Letter of London, England, will be found of especial interest:

Most authoritative sources estimate the Soviet annual production of oil at 34,200,000 metric tons, which represents about 11.5 per cent of the total world production. The oilfields fall into four groups: (a) The Caucasus Region; (b) The Ural-Volga Region; (c) The Central Asian Republics and (d) North Sakhalin. Of these, group (a) is by far the most important, accounting for 90 per cent of the total output.

Main Oilfields

The main oilfields in this group are at Baku (75 per cent of the total), Grozny and Maikop. From the point of view of military strategy it is important to note that the two last-mentioned fields lie north of the Caucasus Mountains, and thus lack any natural protection against a German offensive from the west. The second most important group, believed to be producing 4.1 per cent of the total output, is that of the Ural-Volga Region in Central Russia, lying between Syzran, approximately 500 miles south-east of Moscow, and Perm, about 750 miles north-east of Moscow.

During the past decade, the Russians have been developing this field, known as the "second Baku", in order to have another important source of supply in the event of an attack from the west upon the more exposed Caucasian area. It is doubtful if anyone outside the Soviet knows how far this development has gone, or how much oil is being produced in this district at the present time. This uncertainty should be kept in mind in considering estimates of Russian oil production.

In Far East

Group (c) is in the Island of Sakhalin, due north of Japan; Sakhalin production is negligible, amounting to only 1.1 per cent of the whole. A beginning has been made towards exploiting a number of other new fields. There is a large refining industry in the U.S.S.R. capable of handling considerably more than the

(Continued on page 8)

Successful Year Recorded by United Grain Growers

REPORTS REVEAL STRONG POSITION FARMERS' COMPANY

**Pay Substantial Stock Dividend;
Provide for Patronage Dividend
to Customers**

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

**Delegates Endorse Board's Stand
for Increased Wheat
Acreage Payments**

Delegates of the annual meeting of United Grain Growers, Limited, held in Winnipeg on November 5th and 6th, had reports of a prosperous year's business presented to them by the President, Mr. R. S. Law. Highlights of the financial statement presented included a net earning of \$248,769.92, payment of a shareholders' dividend at 5 per cent on the paid-up capital stock amounting to \$159,442.50, provision for patronage dividend reserve amounting to \$200,000.00 and an increase in working capital of approximately \$700,000.00.

Consolidated Statement

The Consolidated Statement of Profit and Loss and Earned Surplus showed that the gross profit for the year ending July 31st, 1941, was \$1,142,458.03. That was after providing for write-off of \$322,385.26 representing 50 per cent of cost of country elevator annexes built during the year and after provision of \$200,000.00 for patronage dividend. From that amount there had been deducted interest on bonds, \$135,376.90; directors' fees, \$9,661.00; total amount paid as counsel and legal fees and salaries of executive officers who are directors of the parent company actively engaged in the management, \$41,285.00; annual meeting expense, \$15,346.46 and provision for depreciation of capital assets, \$477,018.75.

These deductions totalled \$678,688.11, leaving an amount of \$463,769.92. From that there had been deducted provision for taxes under Dominion income and excess profits taxation acts and provincial income and corporation taxation acts, \$215,000.00, leaving as profit for the year \$248,769.92. That amount added to the previous balance in earned surplus account of \$349,298.63 gave a total of \$598,068.55. From this amount there were deducted bond discount and expenses incurred during the year in connection with sale of First Mortgage Series "C" bonds, formerly held in treasury, \$54,181.90, and dividend of five per cent to shareholders amounting to \$159,442.50. These deductions totalling \$213,624.40 left to be carried forward in the earned surplus account the amount of \$384,444.15.

It is interesting to note the participation of shareholders, customers, bond holders and the Government in earnings of the Company. Capital stock dividend to shareholders absorbed... \$159,442.50
Bond holders received in interest... 135,376.90
Provision for patronage dividend to customers amounts to... 200,000.00
Provision for taxation on the Company's earnings amounts to... 215,000.00
A total of... \$709,819.40

While increase in earned surplus account increased shareholders' equity in the Company by... \$ 35,145.52

Inventory of Grain

Inventory of grain owned by the Company amounted to \$1,119,043.76, while stocks of grain acquired on behalf of and deliverable to the Canadian Wheat Board amounted to \$9,449,051.66. The Wheat Board stocks in question represent grain stored in country elevators or in transit to terminal elevators. The

total amount of grain inventories is \$10,568,095.42 as against \$3,014,180.50 for last year. The increase was brought about by the extent to which the wheat carry-over in Canada was increased during the past year. Addition of twine, coal and sundry merchandise at cost to the amount of \$818,129.42 brings the total of inventories to \$11,386,224.84.

Capital assets include country and terminal elevators, sites, warehouses and office and other equipment to a value of \$10,900,896.02.

The reserve for depreciation provided against capital assets now amounts to \$5,069,014.60.

Shareholders' Equity

The shareholders' equity in the Company is represented by:

Paid-up Capital Stock	\$3,191,765.22
General Reserve of	1,647,057.42
Capital Surplus	22,328.61
Earned Surplus	384,444.15

This makes the total shareholders' equity in the Company... \$5,245,595.40

Terminal elevator annexes erected at Port Arthur to hold 4,000,000 bushels, are two buildings of cribbed timber construction resting on concrete floors. Each is 144 feet wide and the respective lengths are 570 and 600 feet. The timber walls are 20 feet high and from them the roof rises to a height of 55 feet from the ground. As there was no convenient site immediately adjacent to the Company's terminal elevator, these annexes were built some distance back from the waterfront across a road and the railway tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways, which are crossed by a long loading gallery leading from the elevator, through which grain is conveyed on belts. Loading belts run the full length of the annexes so grain may be dumped off at any desired spot. One building constitutes a single bin, capable of holding two million bushels of wheat in one pile. The other is divided by a cross wall into two bins each to hold one million bushels.

Increased Storage Available to Customers

By adding 14,626,000 bushels to its former grain storage capacity the Company made it possible for its customers to deliver during the crop year that additional quantity of wheat.

The Board of Grain Commissioners at the beginning of the past crop year reduced the tariff rate on grain storage by one-third or from one-thirtieth to one-forty-fifth of a cent per bushel per day. That meant that a company to secure the same gross storage revenue as could have been obtained under the former tariff rate would have to store 50 per cent more grain. It happens that the additions made to the Company's elevator system increased the Company's storage capacity by approximately 50 per cent, which made it possible to secure the same gross storage revenue as might formerly have been obtained.

The net revenue obtainable from storage, however, is considerably less when there is considered the cost of putting grain into annexes and of removing it and the danger of stored grain going out of condition from moisture or from mites. Only a short period of use of the annexes is anticipated, after which it is assumed that they will be dismantled. To the extent to which storage revenue from annexes does add to the Company's net revenue, 42 per cent at once becomes payable to the Dominion Government in income tax and if the Company's revenue should be large the effect of the Excess Profits Tax would be that 80 per cent of the excess would go to the Dominion Government.

Storage Largely Paid by Buyer

It was pointed out that storage charges to a very large extent and sometimes completely, are paid by the consumer and not by the pro-

Presides at Meeting



In the chair at the Annual Meeting of the United Grain Growers, Limited, held in Winnipeg this month, was R. S. Law (above), President and Managing Director, who presented the Board's report on last year's successful operations. The Company paid a stock dividend, set up a reserve for patronage dividend and increased working capital.

ducer. Grain market quotations any day demonstrate the fact that purchasers are constantly paying more for grain for deferred than for immediate delivery, thus incorporating in the price the storage charges. It is well known that sales of wheat by the Canadian Wheat Board to the Cereals Import Committee of Great Britain are in the form of futures contracts, exchanged from time to time either for more deferred futures or for cash grain, and in such cases it will be found that the storage charges are paid by the buyer. If storage charges were completely abolished and grain could be stored indefinitely without cost, the benefit would accrue very largely not to producers but to consumers of wheat. When, therefore, the Company provides facilities for storing grain, it is not only performing a service to its customers but also an economic function important to the whole country.

Total Capacity 37,871,000 Bushels

As at July 31st, 1941, the Company had 447 country elevators. In connection therewith there were 43 permanent annexes, 357 temporary annexes, 210 flour sheds, 200 coal sheds, 5 supply warehouses and 189 agents' cottages. The total storage capacity of the country elevator system with annexes is 25,771,000 bushels. The terminal elevator at Port Arthur owned by the Company, has a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels, while the addition of storage annexes there increases the Company's storage capacity at Port Arthur to 9,500,000 bushels. The terminal elevator at Vancouver with a capacity of 2,600,000 bushels, which is leased from the Dominion Harbour Board, increases the Company's total elevator capacity to 37,871,000 bushels.

Capital Stock Re-organization

At the last session of Parliament an amendment was secured to the Company's Parliamentary Charter giving it authority for re-organization of its capital stock structure along lines which were adopted at the previous annual meeting. Resolutions and by-laws required to make that plan effective were submitted to the meeting and approved.

Under this plan existing certificates for present shares of \$25.00 par value will be called in. In place of each present share there will be issued one five per cent non-cumulative preference share of \$20.00 par value, and one voting share of \$5.00 par value.

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Important Notice to Farmers

Special Prairie Farm Income Payments

Provision has been made for the payment of a Special Farm Income to farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the Peace River Block of British Columbia.

Payment of 75 cents per acre, up to a maximum of 200 acres, may be made on one-half of the total cultivated acreage of every eligible farmer.

These payments are additional to those made for Wheat Acreage Reduction and for low yield under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

FILE A CULTIVATED ACREAGE REPORT NOW

To be eligible a farmer must complete a Cultivated Acreage Report on or before November 30, 1941, showing his total 1941 cultivated acreage. If a farmer has already filed such a Cultivated Acreage Report under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, no further report is necessary.

Forms are available at Municipal Offices or at offices of the Administration of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

**See the Secretary of Your Municipality
Immediately for Full Particulars**

or
WRITE—THE DIRECTOR, Prairie Farm Assistance Act, REGINA,
Saskatchewan.

Issued under the authority of the Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion
Minister of Agriculture.

"Co-operatives Build Men"

"Co-operatives are the means of cultural and spiritual regeneration . . . the co-operative way is the Christian way. . . To borrow the words of Dr. Tompkins, a veteran in the field of co-operation, 'Co-operatives build men'." —Most Rev. V. J. Ryan, chairman of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference held in Missouri in October.

The preference shares may be held by any one, while issue of voting shares will be confined, as at present, to farmers. This is to accomplish the double objective of providing a better market for those who have occasion to dispose of their shares, and also retaining farmer control of the Company.

National Agricultural Policy

The report reviewed the suggestions to the Government which had been made during the year by the Company in respect to agricultural policy. A special statement with respect to future policy was made, which was approved by the delegates, with authority to the Board of Directors to follow it up by further representations to the Government. That statement included the following:

"As has been pointed out, the Board of Directors on September 20th in recommending acreage bonuses as an offset to increased production costs and low wheat income, suggested a payment of \$3.00 per basic wheat acre, estimated to yield \$55,500,000.00. The amount of supplementary acreage payments so far announced from Ottawa is 75 cents on half of the cultivated acreage as defined in the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, with the maximum payment based on 200 acres with an estimated total of \$20,000,000.00.

Wheat Income Still Far Too Low

"That falls so far short of the adjustment suggested by the Board of Directors that shareholders will expect the Board to ask for government reconsideration and will expect the

Board to do anything practicable to bring about some further adjustment in respect to the wheat income of the current crop year. In doing so, it will be proper to recognize that the Government in the policies actually adopted has recognized in principle the need for some very considerable adjustment in Western wheat income and that it requires only some extension of action based on such principles to bring about a fair adjustment.

Factors to Consider

"In formulating an agricultural policy for 1942-43 or for subsequent years, a number of different factors will have to be taken into account. One of these will be what restrictions if any are likely to be placed by the Government on wheat deliveries during another crop year. There has been some recent discussion as to whether or not the total income to be received by farmers this year from wheat sales and from acreage payments will equal the amount that would have been realized had the basic Wheat Board price been set at \$1.00 per bushel instead of being left at 70 cents per bushel, basis No. 1 Northern in store at the head of the lakes.

Effect of Restricting Deliveries

"Whatever calculation may be made in that respect, it must be clearly stated that a basic price of \$1.00 per bushel would not yield an adequate total wheat revenue if during another year the same restrictions are imposed on wheat deliveries as were set this year and farmers are to be prevented from selling more than one-half or two-thirds of the wheat their land and labor are capable of producing. How adequate such income would be to an individual farmer would depend not only on the extent of his own crop production but also on the total delivery quotas which might be allotted to him, which would be likely to be smaller in proportion as the yields on other farms might be large. It would require a basic wheat price decidedly higher than any likely to be available under the government price control policy to yield by itself, and without being supplemented, adequate wheat income under such conditions.

Effect of Price Control Policy

"Another factor is the extent to which the position of Western farmers has been impaired by the new price control policy. By establishing a ceiling for wages and prices based on the maximum prices which prevailed during the period from September 15th to October 11th, a fairly high level is allowed for some wages and prices while agricultural prices generally and grain prices in particular were low in relation to prices of commodities which farmers have to buy. Wheat is the one important commodity in Canada, which, during the period in question, was still selling on the basis of distressed prices. Before the new policy was introduced wheat producers had some reasonable expectation that in due course as the war situation brought about an increased demand for wheat, some increase in prices might take place to put their product on a parity with other commodities. The fact that such expectation has now disappeared has an important bearing on their position.

"In addition, the placing of a ceiling on prices of coarse grains and other agricultural products restricts the opportunity of grain producers to obtain income from sources other than wheat. Even granting the need of an anti-inflationary policy, and the fact that such a policy requires price control, the question arises if the Wartime Prices and Trade Control Board should not promptly exercise its powers to make some alteration in the ceiling for agricultural prices, and especially grain prices.

"Also to be considered will be how successful the price control plan proves to be in keeping down farmers' costs of production.

Acreage Payments Next Crop Year

"On the basis of the present outlook, the Board believes that some considerable acreage payments will be found necessary during another crop year to supplement income that may be derived from sales of wheat, no matter what increase in basic Wheat Board prices it proves possible to bring about. The problem will require the continuous study and efforts of the Board, which will be prepared both to advise the Government and to co-operate with other institutions and organizations in pressing on the Government the need for annual income for Western agriculture sufficient to assure its functioning at a maximum of efficiency. Such efficiency, even if it should prove necessary to restrict wheat marketings during another year, is surely necessary to maximum war effort in Canada, and is evidently called for at a time when farmers of the United States are being urged to increase their production in order to supply the present food needs of Great Britain and the subsequent needs of Continental Europe.

"The Board of Directors will consider approval of this statement by the meeting as authority to proceed according to the principles it has already followed and along the lines indicated herein."

Delegates approved a report of the Board of Directors with respect to a plan for retiring employees of the Company on reaching an appropriate age.

Directors Re-elected

The four retiring directors of the Company were re-elected by the meeting for a three-year term. These are J. J. Stevens of Morinville, Alberta; F. J. Collyer, Welwyn, Sask.; John Morrison, Yellowgrass, Sask.; and M. T. Allan, of Neville, Sask.

The meeting was brought to a close with expressions of appreciation and a vote of thanks to directors, management and staff for the work of the past year.

Professor Jackson Addresses Meeting

A feature of the delegates' annual dinner which was held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel on November 5th was an address by Professor Gilbert Jackson of Toronto. In the early part of his address the speaker dealt with the fact that depressions tend to be more severe in Canada than in other countries because of the extent to

(Continued on page 7)

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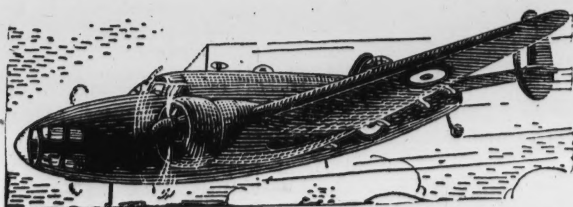
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FAR FROM ADEQUATE

Proclamation of 1941 as an emergency year under the terms of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, and the provision of supplementary acreage payments of 75 cents on half the cultivated acreage as defined in the Act, was announced early this month. This action, though the amount is far from being adequate, even in dealing with this one phase of the wheat growers' problem in the West, does represent a step toward recognition of the seriousness of the problem.

We hope that the Government will supplement this action by dealing with the other phase of the problem—that of the initial payment. Individual farmers, as President Gardiner points out elsewhere, can do much to impress upon the Government the necessity for action in this field, by writing to Ottawa. We doubt if there could be any more effective kind of action than this—provided the farmers themselves in sufficiently large numbers take the trouble to write.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS

In their annual meeting, held this year in Winnipeg, shareholders' delegates of the United Grain Growers reviewed in detail the achievements of this farmers' company during the last financial year. It was a year of much progress, and the reports presented revealed the very satisfactory position of the Company today.

Capital stock reorganization which has been made possible by legislation passed at the last session of Parliament, amending the Company's charter, was approved by the meeting. One very important effect of this reorganization will be assurance that farmer control of the Company shall be retained.

THE LEGION'S CALL

In the call which they have issued for the complete mobilization of Canada's industrial and financial resources and manpower for war, the Canadian Legion should have the support of every citizen of the Dominion.

To realize this policy in action, Canada must become in actuality as much a nation at war as is Britain today.

It will not be realized unless the people themselves insist that it shall

be realized.

The Government has made a good beginning, but it is no more than a beginning. Mistakes have been made, but much that is highly creditable has been done.

But no Government can move forward to total effort in any democratic state, unless it feels the pressure of public opinion behind it. That such should be the case is in the very nature of democracies as contrasted with dictatorships.

* * *

It is perhaps significant that New Zealand, the Dominion which is more advanced than any other in social policies, which has done more than any other to end special privilege, and which, because it was realistically devoted to peace, opposed throughout the pre-war years the futile adventures in "appeasement", should today be in the vanguard in its war effort.

The Government of New Zealand, (a Labor Government which owed its large majorities largely to the farmers), saw the necessity for universal service soon after the war began. To prosecute the war with greatest efficiency, it formed a coalition with the parliamentary minority. It was the first Dominion to provide for compulsory military service overseas; it did so before the war had been in progress many months.

But in conscripting men, it took over and has exercised powers over industry which are paralleled only in Britain.

* * *

When the Hon. J. L. Ilsley spoke in Calgary a few months ago, he declared that the British Government had reduced the tax on excess profits from 100 to 80 per cent.

Mr. Ilsley was guilty of an unfortunate omission. He omitted to say that the British Government continues to collect the full 100 per cent, using the money so collected to finance the war effort. Twenty per cent of the total, however, is credited to the firms concerned, and will provide a fund to enable them, after the war, to finance the extensive changes in plant and other adjustments that will be necessary when the time comes to revert to the production of peace-time commodities instead of weapons of war.

Surely Canada, whose excess profits tax is now only 75 per cent, should

When Hitler Offers "Peace"

(New York Nation)

The imminence of an attempt by Hitler to freeze the struggle into a state of suspended action while Germany consolidates its position on the Continent has been freely discussed. It was forecast by J. Alvarez del Vayo in his article "This War Is Different" on October 25, and Thomas Reveille last week subjected the coming "phony peace" to a searching analysis that should be reread in the light of Hitler's speech. This peace drive may prove more dangerous than a major military offensive. Let Hitler say "I offer the world peace and reconciliation. I will defend the New Order I have set up in Europe but I will not attack. If British planes bomb our Continental cities, I will send my planes over England. If Britain minds its own business, I will leave it alone. If the United States tries to sink Nazi ships, we will defend our rights on the sea. If the United States abandons these aggressive measures and agrees to a future of peaceful trade, it can count on our friendly co-operation. The needs of a war-torn Europe offer endless markets for the products of American farms and factories. Today the world may choose: peace and collaboration with the New Europe—or war to the end." Let Hitler say words like these, words which were in fact implicit in last Saturday's speech, and a hundred Lindberghs will cheer him.

It is up to those who understand the language and strategy of the fascist revolution to make clear to every doubting mind what purpose lies behind the threatened peace campaign. Hitler offers peace only when peace is equivalent to victory. He offers peace only when his aggressions have been carried to a point where they begin not to pay. A Hitler peace is war waged by other means and a preparation for the next armed attack. If Hitler asks for peace, all but Nazis and Nazi sympathizers will take his words as a call to arms. The day when Hitler no longer wants to fight is the day for the final struggle to begin.

The tough resistance of Moscow produced the speech of Munich. Effective, determined co-operation between Russia and the West must be the answer to that speech.

long ago have followed the British example.

* * *

"Mr. Winston Churchill, who harnesses to an eager and vivid mind a stalwart and unshakable passion for freedom, speaks the common tongue of all men who love liberty because in war his courage and vision transcend all boundaries."—Francis Williams in "War by Revolution".

Vichy War Minister Dies in Crash



General Charles Huntziger, who signed the armistice with Hitler by which France's Allies were betrayed, was burned to death this month in a plane crash in France. He was returning from North Africa after conferring with General Weygand. Important papers which he carried were reported saved. Weygand afterwards flew to Vichy. He is reported dismissed from the North African command. General Huntziger was Vichy War Minister.

REVIEWS WHEAT CAMPAIGN (Continued from page 1)

most of the mass meetings had been held.

Must Press for Increase to \$1.00

We must continue to press for the increase in the initial payment from 70 cents to \$1.00 per bushel. The Minister of Agriculture, the Hon.

British Co-ops. Lend to Govt. £112,000,000

The British Co-operative movement has lent the Government over £112,000,000, having added enormously to its holdings of Government securities since the beginning of the war. The Scottish C.W.S. has lent no less than £100,000 interest free.

James G. Gardiner, has stated that we must not consider the 70 cents paid by the Wheat Board as a price for our wheat. He points out, and correctly so, that the real price for our wheat will not be known until the wheat is sold. We must impress upon the Minister the fact that the initial payment of 70 cents per bushel is too low, that production and living costs have risen substantially, and that the initial payment should be raised to at least \$1.00 per bushel. Further, that we expect the Government when they sell our wheat to get a price for it that will be sufficient to permit of an initial payment of \$1.00 per bushel. Even at that figure it is still the cheapest food a person can buy.

May I appeal once more to the farmers of Alberta to each do his share in trying to secure an increase in the initial payment on wheat. I have stated on many occasions and wish to repeat the statement that I am convinced that the most effective method of letting the Dominion Government know our viewpoint on important matters, is by writing to the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and in the present instance the Minister of Agriculture. It will be time well spent and I trust will bring results.

Let us for once speak in unison.

Yours fraternally,

ROBERT GARDINER,
President, United Farmers of Alberta



We are feed service agents for Canada Packers and will be making and handling a complete line of

SHUR-GAIN FEEDS

For prices, both Wholesale or Retail, either Write or Phone

Parrish & Heimbecker, Ltd.

E5720

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E5720

Must Find Substitute Crops for Wheat

Pointing out that a new variety of flax has been developed with a yield per acre 40 to 50 per cent higher than the present species, D. G. McKenzie, President of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture and Vice-President of the United Grain Growers, Ltd., stated in Red Deer this week that it was possible Canada might exchange four million acres of wheat for four million of flax. He could not subscribe to the theory that we could make ourselves wealthy by limiting production. "We must find substitute crops for wheat."

Addressing a meeting of the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture, Mr. McKenzie gave figures showing that Canada's hog population had doubled since 1939 and might be tripled or quadrupled in the next year or so. What would happen to the price of hogs if we were suddenly to lose the British market? he asked. It was possible that at the end of the conflict, with the defeat of the Nazis, European countries might be anxious

Farmers Got \$6,200,000,000 of \$14,000,000,000 Food Outlay

In 1940 U.S. consumers spent about \$14,800,000,000 for foods grown in the country, but of this American farmers got only about \$6,200,000,000. The remaining amount, \$8,600,000,000, said Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, at a recent nutrition conference, "went to pay the various charges for transportation, processing and marketing. The latter costs cover services which are as real and as important as those rendered by the farmer. The charges for these services, however, may be unduly large either through inefficiency or monopoly control."

to draw breeding stock from Canada.

The speaker declared that a well-informed public opinion was necessary in Canada to give assurance that the things our men are fighting for overseas will be preserved. One to two million men and women engaged in war and war industries would be faced with the necessity of readjusting themselves to the tempo of peacetime living.

Help Yourself Now and Build for the Future

By Making Use of

The Service Offered by Your Own Organization

Insist on High Quality. Buy Maple Leaf Gasoline, Tractor Fuels and New Process Motor Oils. . . . These First Class Products are sold at 103 Agencies Throughout the Province. The Calgary Warehouse and Co-operative Store Offers a Wide Range of Farm Supplies at Economical Prices.

Write or Visit when in Calgary

THE U.F.A. headquarters in Calgary now houses the offices of the United Farmers of Alberta, the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association and Maple Leaf Petroleum Limited, as well as a large wholesale warehouse, a well stocked and efficiently staffed co-operative retail store and a modern fully

equipped service station with ample parking space. These have been established for your convenience. Farm supplies of practically every kind are available at Calgary headquarters. Maple Leaf Petroleum products may be purchased there as well as at the country agencies.

U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Limited

ALBERTA AGENTS FOR MAPLE LEAF PETROLEUM LIMITED

Eleventh Avenue and First Street East, Calgary



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

"We can solve our own problems if we will only get together and give our institutions the same backing and interest we have been giving to other people's institutions."

—J. H. Hull, General Manager, Indiana Farm Bureau.



Best Place to Market Your Dressed Poultry

Your Dairy Co-operative, some few years ago, in the interests of its membership, commenced buying dressed poultry particularly, of course, dressed turkeys, and throughout these years, except for two seasons, the handling was done at a profit. After having returned our members the ordinary current paying values, the surplus thus created has for the most part all been re-distributed.

That policy was followed out in our 1939 handling wherein 1c a pound on live poultry and 1-1/2c a pound on dressed was returned to those using Pool facilities for marketing. In 1940, the Pool was able to do even better. An initial paying price was brought up to one level; that is, if some of our members marketed their dressed turkeys early in the season and later in the same marketing season there was a general advance in the values, in the final payment the price that we first paid you was brought up to the general level and then, in addition, a final payment of 2c a pound was made. In some cases last year final payment to members totalled 4c a pound.

Now that we have these facilities for handling your poultry created, better returns can be produced by handling a substantial volume and we trust that you will see that your dressed poultry is placed through the Pool or its agent and that your neighbor's poultry comes too.

(Continued on page 7)

Picking, Cooling and Packing Turkeys

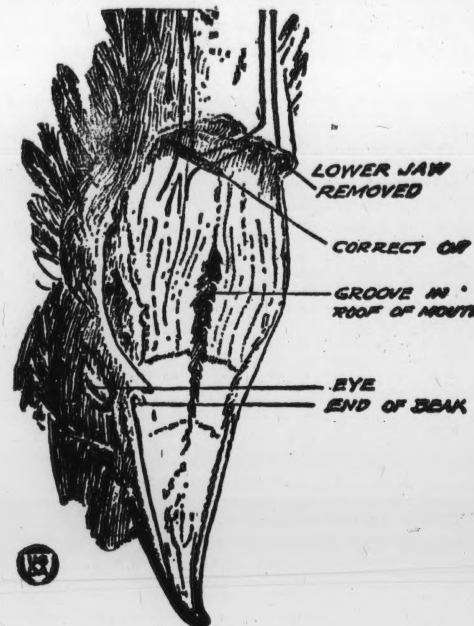
KNIFE—We recommend a narrow blade with a good point. A small kitchen knife can be ground down to answer the purpose if it is made of good material.

BLEEDING—Hang the bird by the feet—breast toward you. With the left hand grasp the head of the bird with the top of head resting in palm of hand. Let the thumb and forefinger come around the head applying pressure at base of jaw and this will cause mouth of bird to open and make insertion of knife easy. Study the diagram shown at right and you will see the position of veins in the neck. It is necessary to cut one or both of these veins either cross or angular. (Do not make straight cut toward end of beak). These veins lie just at the base of the skull and when properly cut bird will bleed freely. Cutting too far back will cause clots to form in neck. Cutting too far forward without striking the vein will not enable you to get proper bleeding.

BRAINING—Immediately after bleeding it is necessary to pierce the brain of the bird to cause feather muscles to relax so feathers can be removed without tearing the skin. To brain a bird insert the knife in the centre of the groove in the mouth. Point the blade toward the top of the head. Press on the knife until the point enters brain cavity causing bird to shudder. Care should be taken in this operation.

Proper braining consists of piercing the brain so that the bird is only paralyzed and feathers can then be removed without difficulty. If you kill the bird when braining this will cause feathers to "set" so they cannot be removed easily or without tearing the skin.

REMOVING FEATHERS—After a bird has been bled and brained, start picking by removing the large tail feathers with a twist and then pull the large feathers from the wings. Birds that are allowed to become cold will be very difficult



to pick. In removing feathers do not pull against the grain of the skin. Remove all feathers including wing and tail feathers, and all pin feathers that detract from the appearance of the bird. A good turkey that is not picked clean either has to be cleaned before it is graded or it has to be put in a lower grade because it is not properly picked.

When the turkey has been properly picked, give the bird a swinging jerk to remove blood from the mouth. It is important to keep birds clean and the vent should be emptied by squeezing.

COOLING—Birds should be chilled for twenty-four hours before packing and the temperature of the room in which they are chilled should be around 32 to 35 degrees. Do not pile birds while being cooled. Keep them spread out so air can get around them. Birds should not be allowed to freeze as they have to be thawed before they can be packed for the market, and this not only hurts the appearance of the bird, but a bird that has been frozen and thawed will, in many cases, not hold up long enough to reach the market in good condition.

PACKING—When birds have been properly chilled, wrap heads in clean paper and pack in clean boxes or barrels after these empty packages have been lined with paper. Not more than 150 lbs. of poultry should be packed in one box or barrel.

DON'T'S

Don't scald your turkeys.
Don't remove head, feet, or entrails.
Don't dress birds while there is any feed in the crops.

Don't dress and ship extremely small, thin and immature birds. It will pay you to keep this class of poultry on the farm and feed it well and market same when it is in good condition as compared with accepting a low price on under-grade stock.
Don't tie birds with string.
Don't ship poultry by local freight

as it will freeze in cold weather and spoil in mild weather.

We solicit your shipments of Dressed Turkeys, Ducks, and Geese (and your shipments of Live Chickens and Fowl).

Save transportation by shipping to our nearest branch.

Suggested for Packing For Delivery by Train

After your Birds have been properly dressed and held in a clean, cool place for at least 24 hours, wrap each Bird individually with clean, dry paper and insert 4-6 Birds, head first, in a clean jute bag. Leave feet outside end of bag and tie the open end of the bag securely around the legs. In this way your Birds will come to market in good shape.

Be sure to use clean bags and plenty of dry paper.

One person in every four in the United Kingdom is registered for rationed foods with Co-operative Societies.

FEED GOLD MEDAL HOG STARTER



To Your Weaner Pig and Watch Them Grow Into Strong, Healthy Animals

GOLD MEDAL Hog Starter, containing blended fish oil and mineral, is a scientifically balanced feed—the perfect substitute for the milk of the sow. Feed this ration for two or three weeks after weaning, then switch to Gold Medal Hog Supplement. Order from your nearest dealer or direct from—

ANDERSON GRAIN & FEED COMPANY, LIMITED
Manufacturers of Scientifically Balanced Rations for over 11 Years.
Near City Hall Calgary, Alta.

THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

BUYING DATES DRESSED TURKEYS

In DECEMBER, 1941

ALIX AND DISTRICT

Place	Representative	Date
ALIX	C.A.D.P. Creamery	4th to 17th
TROCHU	Trochu Meat Market	5th and 12th
THREE HILLS	Three Hills Locker Storage	4th and 12th
STETTLE	Speice & Lincoln	4th to 17th
BIG VALLEY	Fred Law	4, 6, 11, 13th
RUMSEY	Fred Law	5th and 12th
GADSBY	Tom Gravely	4th to 17th
CASTOR	O. W. Colley	4th to 17th
CORONATION	Jack Anderson	4th to 17th
VETERAN	Stan Laycraft	4th and 11th
CONSORT	W. A. Isaac	5th and 12th
BYEMOOR	Lestern Wooden	1st and 8th
ENDIAN	A. H. Evans	2nd and 9th
SCAPA	J. D. Boehlke	10th
LACOMBE	Brown & Todd	6th and 13th

BENTLEY AND DISTRICT

BENTLEY	C.A.D.P. Creamery	4th to 17th
RIMBEY	Geo. Mowbray	8th and 17th
LEEDALE	Mrs. Lindsay	11th

BOWDEN AND DISTRICT

BOWDEN	C.A.D.P. Creamery	4th to 16th
CARSTAIRS	R. Sterling	10th and 16th
OLDS	Archie Boyce	9th and 15th
DIDSBURY	A. R. Kendrick	8th and 13th
INNISFAIR	A. C. Pye, U.F.A.	5th to 16th

RED DEER AND DISTRICT

RED DEER	C.A.D.P. Creamery	4th to 17th
CONDOR	Perry's Store	5th
ROCKY MT. HOUSE	Sample Room next Treasury Branch	6th and 13th
BENALTO	Mr. Holsworth	8th
SYLVAN LAKE	B. C. Learned	8th and 15th
ECKVILLE	Medicine Valley Co-op.	9th and 16th
LESLIEVILLE	Chris Baker	10th
ALHAMBRA	F. G. Patterson	10th
WITTHROW	Mr. Meyers	12th

PLEASE COME IN EARLY

C.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from page 6, col. 1)

We expect to have a satisfactory market as we did last year for all that we can handle and are sure that, with your co-operation, another successful season will be experienced.

The article on dry-picking turkeys we are printing again in this issue because the information it contains is of such great importance and value and we hope that you have studied carefully and are using some poultry fleshing and finishing ration at least similar to what was printed in the last issue of *The Leader*. *Make sure that your birds are well fleshed, properly fed, well starved and very carefully halssed. Good quality birds are in demand and we want to market the maximum percentage of top grade dressed turkeys for your account this present turkey marketing season.*

Fat rations in the United Kingdom were increased, effective November 17th, to 10 ounces per person per week. The ration may include 2 ounces of butter.

(Continued on page 11)

U.G.G. ANNUAL MEETING
(Continued from page 3)

which the economy of this country rests on the export of primary products. Also, he pointed out, the farmer in Canada has also carried more than his share of economic risk, while much of the risk was also borne to an undue extent by wage earners in factories which are reduced to idleness when the purchasing power of farmers disappears.

Professor Jackson commended steps which had been taken in Australia during the depression to distribute corresponding risks in that country fairly among different sections of the population, and suggested that after the war a system of insurance for farmers by which they would be relieved of some of the economic risks of depression should be worked out. Such plans, however, he thought should be deferred until after the war, and he went on to say:

Farmers' Stake in Victory

"The first consideration of all grain growers at the moment must, I suppose, be this; that if we do not win this war—and further if we do not successfully reconstitute a solvent Europe afterwards—the Canadian West as we have known it, is 'through' (and by through I mean finished). No group in Britain, no group in Canada, no group anywhere, has a stake in this war's outcome greater or more direct than has the prairie farmer.

"Most of us are no doubt agreed without debate that so far we have made little or no progress towards the winning of this war. We have suffered a melancholy series of defeats; most of our allies have been overthrown, the life of the greatest of all our allies now desperately hangs on a thread; and all that we can so far claim in the magnificent record of our British brethren is that we do still hold the faith and we can 'take punishment' in its extremest form. The need now for mustering our strength and for bringing home the war to the Nazis—for they will not collapse, and we must overthrow them on their own ground—makes irrelevant for the moment all economic argument and all constructive planning for the proper distribution of economic risk among Canadians.

"The need for mustering all of our strength now carries us indeed much further than this—and further I suspect than some of us realize.

Our Part in Task

"Our part in this task is not to question whether we personally have been required to do too much. If there is any rivalry between us, it should be rivalry to see who can take the lead in sacrifice—who can give up the most. He may be poorer when the war ends than his neighbor; but his conscience will be clean; and his reward that both his neighbor and

himself retain their freedom.

"And that is why, having tonight suggested what I think should presently become a main task of constructive statesmanship in Canada, making

provision permanently for a wider distribution of the depression-risk, which has hitherto borne upon the prairie farmer so hardly—rather than pursue this thought at length, I counsel you to think of nothing now but the means of preserving a world in which prairie wheat will still be wanted and can still be made available to the hungry mouths of Europe."

BACON FOR BRITAIN



1½ MILLION HOGS

are likely to be marketed

DURING NOVEMBER - DECEMBER

This is double the number marketed during November - December 1939.

- More hogs are marketed in these two months than in any other period of the year.

If this heavy run of hogs comes to market at proper weights (200-210 lbs.) it will go a long way in providing the volume of bacon needed to fill the British contract.

MARKET EVERY HOG AT DESIRABLE WEIGHT AND FINISH

For further information consult your Provincial Department of Agriculture, Agricultural College, nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Live Stock Office of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD

Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

WAR DIARY

Nov. 6th.—Reinforced Russian defence armies break through Nazi lines before Moscow, regain territory in Donets basin. Soviet Union never so strong as now, says Stalin in broadcast; says Nazis have lost 4,500,000 men, killed, wounded and prisoners, and Soviet 350,000 killed, 378,000 missing, 1,020,000 wounded. Stockholm reports Nazi battleship *Tirpitz* damaged by Russian bombers. R.A.F. loses 8 planes in attack on large enemy convoy off Frisians; one ship set afire, several hit.

Nov. 7th.—Hitlerite Germany will burst under weight of her own crimes, says Stalin, at parade in Moscow commemorating revolution. Nazi retreat near Volokolamsk reported. R. A.F. squadron guarding Murmansk has destroyed at least 15 enemy planes, says Air Ministry. Berlin claims Russian losses over 7 million men. British forces in Iran strengthened, says report from Ankara.

Nov. 8th.—R.A.F. in one of heaviest raids of war over enemy territory from Norway to France, loses 35 bombers; southern Italy also attacked. Moscow says drive on capital halted. Beaverbrook tells British workers Nazis have greatest mass of artillery ever assembled; confident Russians will fight to victorious end; says Canadian wheat included in supplies shipped to Russia. Polish Minister states 82,000 Poles executed and 30,000 dead in prison camps since German conquest. Roman Catholic cleric said arrested in Berlin, praying for Jews one of offences.

Nov. 9th.—Royal Navy unit wipes out two Axis convoys in Mediterranean, 10 transports, one destroyer sunk. R.A.F. again pounds German, Italian, objectives. Nazis begin fresh drive on Leningrad. Hitler disclaims designs on South America, says to him South America is "as far away as the moon." Twenty Czechs executed for trying to burn Vienna food stocks. London hears Hitler to call "New Order" conference in Vienna.

Nov. 10th.—If U.S. should become involved in war with Japan, says Churchill, Britain would declare war "within the hour". Fierce fighting reported before Leningrad, also in Crimea; Russians hold Nazis back at Sebastopol. R.A.F. again pounds Hamburg. London says 533 Axis ships sunk or damaged by R.A.F. in last six months. Admiralty announces loss of destroyer *Cossack*. U.S. naval base being established in Iceland.

Nov. 11th.—Roosevelt says must "fight eternally" for liberty. Nazis intensify drive against Moscow and Rostov. Berlin says supply line from Arctic being cut off. R.A.F. raids on southern Italy, Bengasi, announced from Rome. Submarines sink ten enemy transports in Mediterranean, sink or damage four Italian submarines.

Nov. 12th.—British shipping losses dropped almost two-thirds in four months ending October 31st, says Churchill; almost million tons Axis shipping destroyed in same period; says shipping will be adequate in 1943 for "overseas operations". Nazis

Profits Five Times as Great as in 1940

After paying all expenses and all bond interest American railways (Class I) showed profits for the first nine months of 1941 aggregating \$358,582,763 — over five times the figure for the same part of 1940. U.S. Labor spokesmen complain that their newspaper critics who play up labor troubles seldom give prominence to facts like these concerning enormous profits in railroading and other industries.

reported near Kerch, on east coast of Crimea. Berlin says approaches to Moscow "single mine field"; underground garages part of Russian defence system. Finland refuses U.S. appeal to cease war on Russia.

Nov. 13th.—House of Representatives votes, 212 to 194, for amendments Neutrality Act allowing American merchant ships to arm, and to go into war zones. Nazis claim forces at Kerch, say 9 Soviet ships hit on Black Sea.

Nov. 14th.—Ark Royal, 22,000-ton aircraft carrier, sunk by enemy torpedo near Gibraltar; only one man of crew of 1600 lost (later announced). Russians rush reinforcements to Caucasus. Large contingent Canadians reach English port, Ottawa states.

Nov. 15th.—Many enemy submarines sunk by British and U.S. navies, announced from London. Nazis claim Russian counter-attacks in Moscow sector repulsed; gains reported before Sebastopol and Kerch. Yugoslavs in London say 2,300 civilians executed by Nazis in Yugoslavia in reprisal for killing of 26 German soldiers.

Nov. 16th.—U.S. naval unit captures Nazi merchantman masquerading as American, in Atlantic equatorial waters. Canadian troops arrive at Hong Kong. Moscow reports fierce Nazi attack turned back at Kalinin; severe weather hampers invaders; sinking 20 boatloads Nazis attempting to land at Murmansk reported. R. A.F. resumes continental raids, after being grounded several days due to bad weather.

Nov. 17th.—Russians regain positions held by Nazis for two months. Nazis say Kerch taken. Russian icebreaker *Krassin* at Seattle for repairs; sailed through Arctic, north of Siberia, and through Bering Straits. U.S. navy seeks Nazi raider said to be operating in Pacific. Roosevelt receives special Japanese envoy, Kurusu, in Washington; Japanese premier in address to diet rails against "economic blockade" against Japan, and military "encirclement".

Nov. 18th.—Russians have evacuated southern part of Leningrad, is Nazi claim; Sebastopol heavily attacked. General Udet, high official of Luftwaffe, dead. Russians want British military aid on second front or in Russia, says BUP correspondent, arrived at Manila from Russia and Middle East. Japanese army prepared for any eventuality, says Japanese premier. Radio message received at Boston says unidentified submarine sighted forty miles from Halifax.

Nov. 19th.—Nazi high command reports new and successful attacks, Leningrad and Moscow heavily bombed; Moscow states large force enemy troops trapped near Novocherkassk, advances in Ukraine. Brooke replaces Dill as chief Imperial general staff. Weygand removed from control French North Africa; believed Vichy moving closer to Nazi Germany. Guerrillas, civilians, still resist Nazi occupation Yugoslavia. R.A.F. destroys 18 Axis planes over Cyrenaica in one day's patrols.

The second Lease-Lend appropriation of the U.S., passed by Congress last month, brings the republic's total vote for armaments to over \$63,000,000,000—exclusive of foreign orders paid for in cash.

Well-attended Mass Meetings in North

Dollar Initial Payment Sought by Farmers Peace River Country

Addressed by E. W. Bruntsden, secretary of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, and Hugh W. Allen, of Hualien, successful mass meetings were held at Grande Prairie, Spirit River, Fairview and Grimshaw last week, in the campaign for more adequate farm income. Organized locally, the meetings were all largely attended and, at all four, resolutions were carried urging an initial payment of \$1 a bushel for wheat. Popular interest in the problem, as shown at these meetings, was extremely encouraging, said Mr. Bruntsden on his return to Calgary.

Conscription will not be put into force in Canada, said Prime Minister King last week, without a mandate from the electors.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, who again assumed leadership of the Conservative Party last week, has demanded union government and conscription of manpower for service on all fronts.

Alberta men called up this month for compulsory military training number 277, and will report to the Camrose and Grande Prairie Camps. Most of the men are in the 21-year class.

Plans for a Provincial convention of supporters to be held in Edmonton November 22nd were made by 16 of the 19 Independent members of the Legislative Assembly at a Calgary meeting last week.

Declaring that Canada's most urgent need at this time is equipment for men already in the armed forces, the national executive of the C.C.F., meeting in Ottawa last week-end, reiterated its opposition to conscription of manpower until after an "effective conscription of finance and industry."

Fixing on the four-week period ending October 11th to determine top prices for farm products would "fasten peasantry on the farming population" of the West, declared T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., in the House of Commons last week. Mr. Douglas strongly advocated an initial payment for wheat of \$1 instead of 70 cents.

Increases in army allowances to cover third and fourth children in dependent families, and creation of a special fund for relief of cases of special hardship, were announced in the House of Commons last week. War Veterans' allowances have also been increased, bringing the maximum to \$30 per month for a married man and \$15 for a single man.

RUSSIA'S OIL RESOURCES

(Continued from page 1)

present output of crude oil. Of these refineries, nineteen alone have a total crude oil capacity of about 31,500,000 tons per annum and a "cracking" capacity of about 9,000,000 tons. The principal refineries are at Baku, Batum, Grozny, Tuapse, Krasnodar, Orsk, Ufa, Ishimbayev, Saratov, Odessa, Kherson and Berdiansk.



FLOUR

With all the natural flavor left in at a saving.

Handled by All Leading Merchants

Canada Needs Fighting Men!

If you are able-bodied and between the ages of 18 and 45 this is your chance to play a man's part.

Recruiting Officers will be visiting all districts of Alberta during the first ten days of December. Choose the Branch of the Service you desire — and see your Recruiting Officer when he is in your district (dates will be published in your local paper).

ENLIST NOW!

FREE GERMINATION TESTS OF SEED GRAIN

From which you can decide its suitability for seed and the amount to seed per acre.

Leave **CLEANED** Sample with Our Agent

THE
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Credit Unions in Alberta

By W. H. HERRIOT

Author of the following article, which deals with a subject in which increasing interest is being shown in Alberta, is President of the United Grain Growers' Employees' Savings and Credit Union, Ltd., Louheed Building, Calgary. Mr. Herriot will be glad to answer any inquiries from our readers.

In the first place, just how many of us know just "What Is a Credit Union"?

A Credit Union is a co-operative financial organization, formed by a group of people with a common interest—members of a Farm Community, employees of a firm, members of the same church or fraternal organization, or members of a parish or community. This organization is owned, controlled and operated by the members of this group for the two-fold purpose of supplying the members with a plan of systematic saving and a fund for taking care of their own credit, or borrowing needs, at legitimate rates of interest.

It is a democratic, service motivated organization, the benefits of which are available to everyone within the group on an equal basis. Its primary function is to accumulate capital to be loaned to those members who need it, at the lowest possible rate consistent with a fair return to the shareholders or depositors.

It is incorporated under the Provincial laws which define its character and supervise its operation.

Forty one in Alberta Today

At the present time there are 41 Credit Unions operating in Alberta and fifteen more are in the process of formation. There is a total membership of 4,200 and loans totalling \$450,000.00 have been made to members. Assets in excess of \$137,000.00 have been accumulated—all this since the first Credit Union started operations in Alberta in September, 1937.

The following is a list of Credit Unions operating in Alberta at the present time:

Mangan, Edmonton; Edmonton Civil Service; Jerro, Edmonton; Inglewood, Calgary; Evansburg; Swift Edmonton Employees; St. Patrick's, Lethbridge; Redcliff; Clondonald; Ste. Famille, Calgary; Wetaskiwin Pioneer; Burns' Employees, Calgary; Central Telephones, Calgary; Ste. Helene, St. Lina.

Picture Butte Sugar Makers; Calgary Federal Building; St. Paul; St. Joseph's, Edmonton; Ogden, Calgary; United Grain Growers, Ltd., Calgary; Burns, Edmonton; Progressive, Edmonton; Fourth Estate (Calgary Herald); Edmonton Dominion Civil Service; Calgary Provincial Civil Service; St. Joachim's, Edmonton; Raymond Sugar Makers; St. Louis, Bonnyville.

Edmonton Assoc. Grain Employees; Morinville; Donnelly; Ste. Anne de Falher, Falher; Grandin, Edmonton; Beacon, Edmonton; Edmonton Fire Fighters; Notre Dame de Lourdes, Girouxville; High River Pioneer; Calgary Terminal; Lethbridge Central; Maple Leaf-U.F.A. Co-op.

Growth of One Credit Union

The Calgary Office staff of the United Grain Growers, Ltd., organized a Credit Union during the summer of 1939, and this group has steadily grown until today they have a membership of 80 and have made loans to members totalling over \$11,000.00. The growth of this organization is shown by the following figures:

	Members	Total Loans	Total Savings
Annual Statement, Dec. 31, 1939, (5 months operations).....	59	\$ 639.50	\$ 650.75
Annual Statement, Dec. 31, 1940.....	76	5,977.00	2,396.33
Annual Statement, Oct. 31, 1941 (10 months only).....	80	11,305.98	3,548.41

This particular organization has given much help to groups of people not only in Calgary, but in rural communities—and towns, who were interested in starting a new Credit Union. The success that they have had with their own organization has made them anxious to have others enjoy the same advantages that a Credit Union can supply.

The question might be asked—"Do Farmers Need a Credit Union?" Farmers need this type of financial service because:

1. A large number of farmers in every community do not have established Bank Credit.

2. Banks, as a rule, do not care to make small chattel loans. Therefore, a farmer needing a small loan of \$50.00 to \$100.00 is compelled to go to a Loan Company and pay a high

Three District Units of Implement Co-op. Are Now Chartered

Steady Progress in Other Alberta Districts—Saskatchewan Has \$244,000 Subscribed

Bringing to three the number of district units of Canadian Co-operative Implements, Ltd., already holding charters under the Co-operative Associations Act of Alberta, the Acadia-Coronation is the latest to obtain incorporation. Organization took place at a well-attended meeting in Hanna.

Other units are the Vegreville-Vermilion Association, and the Wetaskiwin-Edmonton Association. Preliminary work has also been done in the Stettler, Sedgwick, Red Deer, Camrose and Peace River areas.

Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President of the C.C.I.L., in an interview with *The Western Farm Leader*, gave the above information and expressed gratification at the steady progress which is being made in the work of organization.

Progress in Saskatchewan

In Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where the movement commenced in 1940, it is now reported that some 15,000 farmers have already subscribed the sum of \$244,678.45 in share capital; the greater proportion of this total being cash. If the present pace can be maintained until the end of the year, the quota of subscriptions set for Saskatchewan will have been very nearly attained. Weather conditions this fall have interfered somewhat with organizational activities.

At the meeting in Hanna this month, presided over by Jake Frey, with Roy McBride of Peace River acting as secretary, the decision to organize was taken after Mr. Adam, Secretary of the Rosetown-Kindersley District C.C.I.L., had explained the set-up in detail. Sixty delegates from 23 points attended, and elected the following Directors: John Barnes, Bindloss; Martin Padberg, Sibbald; W. J. Byler, Oyen; N. Pedherney, Hemaruka; C. E. Isman, Consort; William Smith, Craigmyle; A. Rands, Alliance; F. G. Diprose, Verdant Valley; D. H. Smith, Cereal.

The Board subsequently appointed Mr. Byler chairman, Mr. Padberg vice-chairman, and Henry Benson, Esther, secretary-treasurer.

rate of interest.

3. Banks, as a rule, do not care to make small loans unless endorsed by a responsible second party who has Bank Credit.

4. No farmer can afford to pay a usurious rate of interest.

5. A Credit Union will fill that place between the Bank and the Loan Company, by rendering service to the farmer at a reasonable rate of interest. It is supplementary to a Bank.

6. It is a co-operative, operated "of", "by" and "for the Members".

We do not need more credit, for everyone knows there is too much credit now. What we do need is better credit.

Credit Unions are an economic force in the community and will not only be of great assistance to people during the war, but will be of immense value in the post-war reconstruction period.

Results of experiments made by Dr. J. L. Doughty of the Soil Research Laboratory at Swift Current, are reproduced in a circular just published by the Agricultural Department of the North-West Line Elevators Association, it is announced by Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of the department, Winnipeg, and may be obtained on application. Samples of crops showed that those growing on soil eroded probably by both wind and water had 45 per cent less organic matter and 39 per cent less nitrogen than samples from apparently undamaged areas.

Your Co-op. Suggests...

Hog Worm Powders

Keep your Hogs in good condition and thereby keep your feeding costs down. Good worm remedies are hard to get. We can guarantee Sur-Shot Hog Worm Powder, pkg.....\$1.00
Phenothiazine (Hog Worm Powder), lb.....\$2.00
How about that fall litter? Put their blood in good condition by using

ANAEMIA SPECIFIC

13 oz. bottle......50
26 oz. bottle......90
1 gal. bottle.....4.50

We also have a full stock of:

Tankage, 100 lb.....2.30
Meat Scrap, 100 lb.....2.40
Bone Meal, 100 lb.....2.75
Limestone, 100 lb......70

Write for our list of supplies.

Cold Weather Needs

Glass for your windows.
Weather Strip for doors.
Mitts and Socks.
Underwear and Shirts.
Rubbers and Overshoes.
Car Heaters & Anti-Freeze.
Stock Tanks & Tank Heaters.

Stoves and Furnaces

What about that new range or heater you promised your wife this fall? We still have a few on hand.

We can also supply that Furnace you wanted as long as our supply lasts.

Furniture

We can supply you with all your furniture requirements at money saving prices. Dozens of satisfied customers will verify this. Ask about it when you are in.

Linoleum

We handle a full line of Lineoleum, Marboleum and Congoleum. Let us explain how we can save you many dollars.

Co-operation Means Helping Each Other

That's what we are doing. This is your Store. We are here to serve you

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE

125-11th Ave. East, Calgary

TURKEYS GEESE - - DUCKS

We want several Carloads. You will get top prices and grades when you ship to us.

The Alberta Produce Co. Ltd.
437-10th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta. - License No. 274

SERVE by Saving and Buying

War Savings Certificates

(Consult our Agent on your Grain Marketing Problems)

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Interests of The United Farm Women

STOCK TAKING

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

I wonder how many of you think as I do and consider that this is really a more suitable time of year for our stock-taking, our making good resolutions, etc.?

When we do this at the first of January we seem in a sense to have done our stock-taking, at least our material stock-taking, some time ago. It is some time since we have brought out the winter clothes and gone over them. And when we did, possibly we were reminded that our sins find us out, for we might have needed a garment hurriedly and found it unneeded. Although when we put it away in that state we knew it was a mistake and tried to make excuses to ourselves that we were busy or something. We possibly looked at our winter coat to see if it could stand another season and in some cases we had to say it simply must do and that was all there was about it. We either methodically or vaguely noted the supplies we had canned for the winter and the vegetables stored.

Change in Daily Program

Then, too, our work and our daily program usually undergoes more of a change now than it does at the first of the year. Some types of farming have a more regular routine through the entire year than do other types, but usually the most rigid have shortened their working day to a certain degree. We have but recently made the change to more of an indoor life. We have stopped running to the garden at odd moments for flowers or vegetables or for a few minutes, work

among them. The poultry has reached maturity and our work there is often a different schedule recently adopted.

Our social life as well may be changed. That possibly depends on our distance from a good highway or whether there is much snow or something like that. Saturday night trips to town may be no longer considered and to some it may mean they are practically shut into their community for the winter. And community activities vary greatly, some offering a goodly variety and some a very limited one. So taking all in all, as I said, I think this is an opportune time to do our reviewing and our resolving.

On reviewing, no doubt there are some who find themselves richer than they were. By that, I in no sense limit the term to meaning financially richer, although "strange as it may seem" to some of us, there are probably some who are. I mean that life may be richer and fuller for them for some other reason. There may be additional members in the family with all the happiness that can mean, some long-desired wish may have been fulfilled, some success may have befallen us or our friends. It may possibly be but a radio program which adds increasingly to life or the reading of a book or the listening to an address that stressed some thought so vividly to us, that has meant much to us, and is possibly helping us over rough places or building up the fibre of our lives. In any case we are the richer and for all these things we are grateful.

Unfortunately there are those who in so many comparisons are poorer and to them goes our sincere sym-

FOR VALUE RECEIVED

Tonight I am asked to a bingo!
Tomorrow a tea and a play!
In town much of war-effort lingo
Is social in quite a big way.
It does seem fantastical, very,
In meeting the needs of the times,
We've got to eat, drink and be merry
While giving our dimes!

Myself, I would shell out the money
Without being sung to or fed.
I still think—though here it's called
funny!

At night there is no place like bed.
But while I'm in Rome I'm a Roman
And no Roman plans will I foil—
I'll buy cups of tea till the foeman
Is boiling in oil!

The farm may be sometimes too quiet,
The nights may be sometimes too long,

And sometimes a change in the diet
From home-raised stuff wouldn't
go wrong.

But there there is more of real
giving—

The least gift means real sacri-
fice!—

So maybe there's more of real living
Beneath rural skies.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

pathy, although the ones who have sustained the greatest losses will find some gain in their lives even although it may seem small in comparison to the loss.

Time for Resolutions

And with this reviewing, it should be the time for making the accompanying resolutions. Some may be purely whimsical, and may make some little difference in the family life, although even in the purely family ones there may be some that take a great deal of firmness and effort. Each person has her own.

At the present, however, when the thoughts of the most self-centred cannot fail to be taken outside themselves, outside their communities, surely we cannot fail to all realize that we cannot live our lives to ourselves no matter how satisfactory we may make them personally. Our lives are bound up with our fellows and we must devote more thought and effort as to how we can best do that.

One of our resolutions then should be that we will play our part in our small world, which in turn is part of the bigger one. Our farm and farm women's organizations can be made one of the most effective channels for service to ourselves, our community and our larger world, if each plays his or her part. Do you belong?

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Give Free Lunches for Five Million Undernour- ished Children in U.S.

Five of the nine million undernourished United States school children are now receiving free school lunches. These are served by community effort—vegetables, milk, etc., being contributed by farmers, and canned by volunteer labor under supervision of Home Demonstration Agents, who supply proper canning equipment. Additional food is supplied through the Government's plan for distribution of surplus foods.

Wheatshaf U.F.W.A. (Altario) are sending Christmas parcels to two boys on active service in England, and two in Canada. They plan to take the rug-making course.

A report of the flower garden competition sponsored by the Local, and work on a wool quilt for the Red Cross, were the leading features on the program for the last meeting of Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet).

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Accentuate the novel, pointed yoke of this "demi-dirndl" by cutting it bias, or by using contrasting material. The Peter Pan collar is optional, and
(Continued on page 11)

"The English Watch Shop"

THE LARGEST WATCH REPAIR
BUSINESS IN ALBERTA
709 CENTRE STREET, CALGARY
S. R. SWEPSON, Prop. M2250

WE NEED YOUR - CREAM - TRY US ONCE.

MODEL DAIRIES

308 - 17th Avenue W., Calgary
Phones: License Prompt
M2311 - M2393 665 Returns

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Presents
"IMPERIAL LEADER"
Mon., Wed., Fri.
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Carpets, Window Shades and Linoleum.

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CALGARY, ALTA.

Phones: Furniture M5404, Carpets M5150, Draperies M5198



HANDICRAFTS COMPETITION

Dear Juniors:

I would like to draw the attention of our Junior members to the handicrafts competition which is held during Farm Young People's Week each year. The entries the last two years have

(Continued from page 10)
the sleeves may be short or long. Easy to put together with the aid of the Sewing Instructor, included in the pattern, which explains every detail.

Pattern 4878 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10, short-sleeved dress, takes 3-5/8 yards 35-inch material.

Send 20 cents coin or stamps. Don't forget to give your name and address, and size of pattern required.

Farm Home and Garden

VITAMINS C AND D

Following is the conclusion of the summary prepared by Rae Chittick, B.Sc., R.N.:

Vitamin C: (Ascorbic Acid). Water soluble. Prevents scurvy. Required for health of teeth and gums, of bones and joints, and of blood vessels.

Sources: All citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, grapefruit; tomatoes, raw and canned; potatoes; cabbage and Brussels's sprouts; strawberries; bananas.

Stability: Largely lost in cooking, especially if food is cooked in open pot; largely lost in drying, salting, preserving and storing. Vitamin C is not stored in the body, so there must be a daily supply for health.

Vitamin D: Fat Soluble. Required for normal growth of bones, and for the growth of strong, well-formed teeth.

Sources: Food is not a plentiful source, though egg yolk contains a small amount. Cod liver oil, halibut liver oil; sunshine on bare skin (summer sun, or sun during the middle of the day in winter is best); and irradiated milk are sources.

Vitamin D is the only vitamin in which there is any danger of overdosage.

Golden Salad: Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in 1/2 cup cold water; add 1 cup boiling water, then add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar. When jelly begins to set, fold in 1-1/2 cups shredded raw carrot mixed with 1/4 teaspoon finely grated onion.

Spanish Stew: Wipe and remove fat from 2 lbs. stewing veal, cut into cubes; roll in flour and brown in fat trimmed from meat, together with 2 onions, sliced; add 2 cups water; bring to boil, and simmer half an hour; add 2 cups tomato juice, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup uncooked spaghetti, broken into small pieces. Season; simmer an hour longer; thicken gravy with flour and water paste.

Fleet U.F.W.A. are in favor of the idea of a handicraft exhibition at the Annual Convention.

Iron Springs U.F.W.A., who have made six quilts for the Red Cross, are collecting wool to be made into blankets.

Profits from a chicken and noodle supper, served in Dalemead Hall, Dalemead U.F.W.A. and Juniors (who conducted a sale of hand-made articles) turned over \$25 to the local Red Cross branch. At the annual meeting (held in November, because the December meeting takes the form of a Christmas party), the officers were returned to serve another year—Mrs. C. H. McKinnon, Mrs. Ed. Nelson and Mrs. O. A. McEwen.

been much fewer in numbers than they were some years ago. While we know that many of our Junior members are putting a great deal of their spare time on Red Cross Work, we do hope you won't altogether neglect your handicrafts and that you will start now to prepare at least one piece for the competition held in June.

Prize lists will be sent to all Junior Locals within the next few days. On the list are basketry, carpentry, dyeing, embroidery, furcraft, gloving, knitting, leatherwork, metal work, plain sewing, quilting, raffia, rope work, rug making, slippers, soap sculpture, toys, upholstery, weaving, wood carving, etc. A class for everyone.

Don't think your work is not good enough. Let the judges decide that. Besides you will get some valuable criticism of your work which will help for the next piece you do.

Central Office will be glad to hear from you if you wish any further information.

Yours sincerely,

EILEEN BIRCH, Secretary.

Junior News Items

Following their last business meeting, Airdrie Juniors enjoyed a short musical program and a quiz on "Facts of Canada".

Ministik Juniors (Tosfield district) report a Halloween party that was a huge success. There were many amusing games and, after all the goblins and hobgoblins had disappeared, a very dainty lunch.

Unlike other wild life, rodents have increased since the settlement of America.

Activities of Farm

Women's Locals

More than usual interest was shown in Miss Coupland's bulletin and Mrs. Peters' book review, read at a recent meeting of Stony Plain U.F.W.A., reports Mrs. W. Fuhr, secretary.

Reading of the bulletin on handicrafts, a book review by Mrs. R. Price, and an excellent paper on the cause and control of cancer, by Mrs. H. Carder, made up a program full of interest at a recent meeting of Warden U.F.W.A. In aid of the Red Cross, these ladies sold lunch at a sale recently.

C.A.D.P. SECTION—(Continued from page 7)

Shippers to any branch of the C.A.D.P. who have not yet made application for permanent membership are cordially invited to do so, by signing and sending in the form below:

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TO THE POOL OFFICE, RED DEER

Date 194

This acknowledges application for Membership of

Mr. and Mrs. Name Address

In The **Central Alberta Dairy Pool**

Payment of **ONE DOLLAR MEMBERSHIP FEE** for Permanent Membership will be made—

1. By CASH herewith;
2. By DEDUCTION from my returns on Milk or Cream.

..... Producer.

If Fee is paid in Cash strike out Line marked 2 and vice versa.



AGRICULTURE Marches With Our ARMED FORCES

Behind the lines where men and women are risking life to defend home and country, the farmers are toiling early and late to increase the food supply on which the issues of the fight so greatly depend. The farmer marches side by side with the soldier and his armourer.



Farmers who are doing their bit to help Canada's all-out war effort may find it necessary to borrow money at the bank. You should not hesitate to discuss your requirements with our nearest branch manager. Your business will be regarded as strictly confidential.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service... the Outcome of 124 Years' Successful Operation

A162

Need Grade A Eggs for Shipment to Britain

Grade A eggs are required for shipment to Britain, and are, states the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the only grade that should be shipped. Grade A eggs can be produced if poultrymen will house their birds in clean poultry houses, keep nests clean, collect eggs four times daily in wire baskets (which permit rapid cooling), keep them in temperatures not greater than 50 degrees F., pack with large end up, and deliver them at least twice weekly. Feeding home grown grain with commercial protein supplement will assure a superior egg, concludes the Department, adding that poultrymen lose thousands of dollars on grades for lack of proper care from the time eggs are laid until they are delivered to the grading station.

One quilt is made for the Red Cross at each meeting of Milo U.F.W.A., and other articles are made at home by the members. At a recent meeting, plans were made for further Red Cross work, the book review was heard with enjoyment, writes Mrs. E. M. Hulbert; and this Local was one of many that wrote to the Prime Minister urging "Dollar Wheat".

Wartime maternity hospitals in "reception areas" in Britain, where nearly 300,000 babies were born last year, were credited by Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, with a large part in reducing maternal mortality to 2.61 per thousand—the lowest mark on record.

Conscientious objectors, such as Mennonites and Doukhobors, may be assigned to a labor battalion, it was stated in Ottawa.

Constipated?

Do you fully enjoy life and do you go about your work with zest — or are you tired, fagged out, and have no pep or energy? Is your breath foul? Look in the mirror: are your eyes dull and listless, is your skin sallow, your tongue coated? Perhaps you are nervous, suffer frequently with headaches, have little desire to eat and are bothered with indigestion and upset stomach and toss around at night unable to sleep. Do you know that these are the symptoms listed by prominent medical authorities as being often associated with functional constipation? If you have these symptoms, and they are due to faulty digestion and elimination, then you ought to try

FORNI'S ALPENKRÄUTER

the time-proved stomachic tonic medicine of 5 generations. Alpenkräuter is a superior medicine compounded from 18 different medicinal roots, herbs, and botanicals. Alpenkräuter works smoothly and gently with Nature in these 4 important ways: it helps the stomach function; regulates the bowels; increases elimination by way of the kidneys; aids and speeds digestion. Get Alpenkräuter today—enjoy the good health that should rightfully be yours. For an 11-oz. trial bottle of Alpenkräuter send \$1.00 today to Dr. Peter Fahrney & Sons Co., 256 Stanley St., Winnipeg, Man., Can., Dept. DC958-47

Box of 18 Handsome Christmas Cards

Good quality—all different—attractive designs—matching envelopes.

FREE with your new or renewal subscription, \$1.00.

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The Western Farm Leader
Calgary

Perhaps A New Order Is Being Born

The philosopher, Will Durant, in a recent publication asks: "Where shall we turn for wisdom?" He then suggests this answer: "Perhaps we should look to the co-operatives. Perhaps a new order of society is being born quietly in unheralded strata of distribution in the co-operative movement, and through effort and experiment it may replace the individualistic competition upon which we now rely for the business of the world. Perhaps producers and workers can develop a co-operative commonwealth in which no hand would be soiled by gain and work would be glorified by brotherhood."

Alberta Pool Elevators

Forage Crop Seed Prices

The following prices for forage crop seed, cleaned and sacked, f.o.b. Edmonton, are quoted by the Agricultural Extension Branch of the Department of Agriculture: Alfalfa, Comm. No. 1 Grimm, 22 to 24c per lb.; Altaswede, Comm. No. 1, 18 to 20c; Alsike, Comm. No. 1, 18 to 20c; Sweet Clover, Comm. No. 1, 5 to 6c; Brome, Cert. No. 1, 12 to 13c; Comm. No. 1, 11 to 12c; Crested Wheat Grass, Cert. No. 1, 10 to 11c; Comm. No. 1, 9 to 10c; Timothy, Comm. No. 1, 8 to 9-1/2c.

Alberta farmers will receive approximately \$6,000,000 under the Federal Government's wheat acreage plan this fall.

Some 50,000 crates of certified seed potatoes are being purchased by Uruguay from New Brunswick.

American farmers' total cash income for 1941 will be \$11,200,000,000, according to an estimate of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and it is expected that this figure will be increased to \$13,000,000,000 next year.

Rates of pay to privates in the Canadian armed forces, and their dependents, are considerably higher than those of South Africa, which until recently paid the highest rates of any English-speaking country, said Hon. J. L. Ilsley on Monday. Canadian rates for private and wife are \$74 as compared to \$52.80 in South Africa.

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT
Publicity Superintendent,
Alberta Wheat Pool

On November 12th the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued its second estimate of the 1941 grain production in Canada. Canada's 1941 wheat production is now placed at 302,626,000 bushels, which is a reduction of 3,933,000 bushels from the first estimate issued in September, and is 248,764,000 bushels less than the 1940 production of 551,390,000 bushels.

The only important change in the 1941 second estimate as compared with the first is a reduction of 4,000,000 bushels in the Province of Alberta. Alberta's wheat crop is now placed at 90,000,000 bushels, while Saskatchewan and Manitoba estimates remain unchanged at 136,000,000 and 56,000,000 bushels respectively. The total for the Prairie Provinces now stands at 282,000,000 bushels, compared with the 1940 total of 525,000,000.

Welcome News

In spite of the small 1941 wheat crop, Canada still has available a huge supply for export and the purchase of 120,000,000 bushels by Great Britain is welcome news. Purchase of a similar amount was announced last May, making a total of 240,000,000 bushels ordered by the United Kingdom this year. The new sale is in the form of futures, and although no statement on the price was made, it is believed that the rates paid by the food ministry have been in excess of 70c a bushel, the minimum price paid by the Canadian Wheat Board. Authoritative sources said it was quite possible some of this latest British wheat purchase might find its way to Russia, as it is known quantities of Canadian wheat have already been sent there by the United Kingdom.

In Southern Hemisphere

On November 15th the Argentine Government suspended trading in grain and flaxseed futures and established minimum prices for the 1942 crop equal to 54-57c per bushel for wheat and 69-78c for flaxseed. The final official calculation of the area seeded to wheat in Argentina for 1941-42 is 17,915,000 acres compared with 17,507,000 in 1940-41. The weather during October was mostly unfavorable but the condition of the wheat crop is reported as fair.

Harvesting of Australian wheat is now under way in the early districts and estimates on production range from 155 to 165 million bushels, while the official estimate is 166,096,000 bushels. Last year's final production was 82,639,000 bushels, and the ten-year average is 164,718,000.

Winter weather is being experienced over much of Europe and late fall planting has again been interrupted in many sections. It is likely now that the intended increase in seedings will not be possible.

Dairy Market

Butter stocks in Canada at November 1st stood at 65,144,000 lbs., as compared with 52,282,000 on November 1st a year ago. This, while a considerable increase, does not indicate as unfavorable a position as was anticipated by some authorities. Production is still high, October production in all Canada being 10 per cent above last year's. Trading is somewhat draggy, though with some increase; quotations are 34-1/2 at Toronto, 34-3/8 at Montreal, and 33-1/2 at Vancouver. No minimum price for butter has yet been set, as had been expected, and these prices are not far below the ceiling. Meanwhile butterfat on the Calgary market is 30 cents and local prints 33 cents for first grade.

The Shorthorn herd at the Carstairs farm of J. Charles Yule, some 53 head, were sold at auction in Calgary last week, bringing altogether about \$8,000.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Nov. 19th.—Prices are slightly higher on lighter supplies and the cattle market is showing fair action. Medium good butcher steers are \$7.25 to \$8.25, common down to \$5.50; medium good heifers \$6.50 to \$7.75, common down to \$5.50; good fed calves \$8 to \$8.50; good cows \$5.50, common to medium \$4.25 to \$5. Canners and cutters are \$2.75 to \$4 with medium good bulls \$5.75 to \$6.50, common down to \$5; medium good vealers \$7 to \$8, top \$8.50, common down to \$5.50; medium good feeder steers \$6.50 to \$7.25, common down to \$5. Medium good stock calves are \$6.50 to \$8 and stock cows and heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50. Hogs are selling \$13.25 to \$13.35 B1 at yards and plants, sows \$6 to \$6.50 live weight at yards with good lambs at \$9, medium down to \$8.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Nov. 19th.—The cattle market has been fairly active and receipts have been somewhat lighter. Good to choice fed calves are \$8 to \$9; good to choice butcher steers \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium \$4 to \$7.50; good to choice heifers \$7 to \$7.50, common to medium \$4 to \$6.75; good to choice light cows \$5.50 to \$6; good to choice heavy cows \$4.75 to \$5.25, fair to medium \$4 to \$4.50. Canners and cutters are \$2.50 to \$3.75 with bulls \$4 to \$6.50. Stocker and feeder steers are \$6 to \$6.50, heifers \$5 to \$5.75 and stock cows \$4.50 down; good handyweight veal calves are \$8 to \$9; heavy calves \$7.50 down. Basic for hog shipments to the Coast is \$13.60, local sales \$13.25 and sows are \$6 to \$6.50 live weight. Good to choice handyweight lambs are \$8.50 to \$9, heavies \$7.50 to \$8, yearlings \$6 down and ewes \$4 down.

Legal Department

Owing to the fact that Mr. Brownlee has been away, we regret that answers to legal questions must be held over until our next issue.

More than half the Russian heavy industry, devoted to military production, is located east of the Urals, according to Walter Duranty.

MAKING MORE CHEESE

So that larger quantities of cheese can be shipped to Britain, New Zealand is taking steps to change over part of her dairy industry from butter to cheese production.

While Great Britain was giving all-out aid to Russia, Canada lagged far behind, declared William Irvine in addressing a large audience in Calgary; the Prime Minister, so far as he knew, had not even sent a cable of encouragement to Stalin.

At the annual Drumheller Junior Grain Fair, Don and Deane Sharp took high honors with their wheat samples, which they will send to the Chicago International Show. Jack Lowen, John Obrimshack, Laura Storch, Francis Olson, George Moar, Alvin Notland, and Clara Storch were other winners.

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BY SHIPPING YOUR

CREAM -- EGGS -- POULTRY

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YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL Ltd.

CALGARY

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JUST LIKE HOME!



IT'S
QUIET
COMFORT
THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
CALGARY

Headquarters for
Wheat Pool Delegates

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Free Service

Any paid-up subscriber to The Western Farm Leader may submit a question to be answered in this department by our graduate Veterinarian, Dr. S. H. McClelland. The subscription is One Dollar per year.

Swelling on Horse's Back

A.T., Brooks.—Horse has a swelling on back where saddle of harness would come. It swells up and breaks open, discharging for a while, then heals and breaks out again. Would there be any remedy for this?

Ans.—This is fistula of the withers. The only remedy would be an operation by a veterinarian.

Growth on Cow's Eye

J.G., Bentley.—One of my cows has a growth on the eye. It covers the whole eye and seems to be growing more all the time. Would you let me know what I can do for this?

Ans.—This may be a cancerous growth, and the only remedy would be an operation by your veterinarian.

Calves Have Ringworm

G.S., Hughenden.—Calves have ringworm. What will cure it?

Ans.—Apply tincture of iodine; be careful not to get it in eyes.

Born Without Hair

W.E., Lacombe.—One of my sows had a litter of pigs that were born with no hair and only lived about a week. What would be the cause of this?

Ans.—This is goitre, caused by a lack of iodine. Can be prevented by feeding the sow potassium iodide during pregnancy.

Pigs and Protein

S.B., Hualien.—Is there such a thing as protein poisoning in pigs?

Ans.—Pigs will take feeds high in protein without any indication of such feeds being injurious.

Shipping Fever

J.W., Acme.—Would you let me know the symptoms of shipping fever in cattle?

Ans.—Shipping fever is most commonly seen in cattle brought from the stockyards. The affected animals show well marked symptoms of weakness, dry dirty muzzle, visible mucus membranes are highly congested, arched back, tucked up flank, rapid breathing, discharge from nostrils. Diarrhoea may or may not be present. Temperature will run between 102 and 108 degrees.

New Recruiting Drive to Start Dec. 1st

To include practically every town in Alberta, a new recruiting drive will begin on December 1st, Major J. H. Gainer, district recruiting officer, announced on Monday. The work will be in charge of twelve recruiting missions.

One of the objects will be to reach men who were busy with harvesting operations until recently, and others who had expressed a willingness to join up during the last drive, but have not yet reported.

Major Gainer headed a party who visited the Camrose training camp this week to interview men who wish to transfer to the Active Army rather than continue in home defence units after their four months' training is completed.

Horse Owners!

At first sign of Encephalomyelitis, colic, chills fevers, etc., if no veterinary surgeon is available—procure a bottle of

Dr. Bell's Veterinary Medical Wonder

—the first aid for all sick animals—from your dealer, or send us \$1.00 for this remedy, and ask for FREE veterinary booklet.

Dr. Bell Wonder Medicine Company
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Boys-Girls CAN YOU NAME THIS CALF?

THE BEST NAME SUGGESTED WINS HIM FREE!



Here is Calf No. 2, a splendid black Aberdeen Angus from the famous C.P.R. Central Farm herd. All you have to do to win him is to buy a tin of Rogers' Golden Syrup, take the label from the lid and attach it, or a reasonable facsimile of same, to the coupon below or to a slip of paper on which you have written your name and address, and the name you suggest for the calf. The initial letter of the calf's name or names must be a letter taken from the words Rogers' Golden Syrup. All entries must be mailed not later than Dec. 20 to B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. Winners will be announced in this paper.

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
WITH LABEL FROM LID OF ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP
To: B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

Name for Calf No. 2 _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____

B.C. SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Almost a third of the total Canadian wool clip this year was produced in Alberta—4,313,000 pounds. Ontario's clip was next in order of size—3,262,000 pounds.

At a cost of as low as fourpence (about 8 cents) a million British school children will be provided with meals at school, under the Ministry of Food. The school milk scheme is also being extended to serve five million school children.

Members of the Canadian Army and of the R.C.A.F. will get five days' leave, either at Christmas or New Year's, and leave will also be granted navy personnel, as far as possible, it was announced at Ottawa this week.

China could provide tens of thousands of trained troops to aid in the defence either of Burma or Russia, if the Japanese attack, said Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador in London.

December production of passenger automobiles in the U.S. will be reduced to 48 per cent below last December's output.

Four days overdue, a plane carrying Maxim Litvinov, Soviet ambassador to the U.S., and others, from Kuibyshev, reached Teheran on Monday.

Making of inspections was in some cases holding up issuing of cheques for summerfallow bonuses, Hon. J. G. Gardiner said in the House of Commons last week.

While the C.I.O. in convention at Detroit applauded President Roosevelt's message calling for uninterrupted production of armaments, the strike at the "Captive" coal mines was supported by miners working the commercial mines, who came out in sympathy strike, Tuesday. The C.I.O. board claims that only about 15 per cent of U.S. industrial production is devoted to defense.

Maybe He Took It With Him
Undertaker—Are you one of the mourners?

Scotchman—I am, sir. The corpse owed me \$10.

Don't fuss with hubby about dropping tobacco ashes on the floor. They keep moths out and hubby in.



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Fire Toll of Farm Buildings

About 75,000 farm buildings in the U.S. and Canada are burned down every year, and about 3,500 people are burned to death in rural communities yearly. Causes of farm fires are, in the approximate order of their importance: 1, defective chimneys and heating apparatus; 2, combustible roof; 3, lightning; 4, spontaneous ignition; 5, misuse of electricity; 6, matches and smoking; 7, gasoline and kerosene.

No fewer than 62 per cent of those sentenced to terms in Canadian penitentiaries in the year ending March 31st, 1940, were under 30 years of age. Of the 265 who were under 21 years of age, 82 per cent were unemployed.

BIG REVENUE JUMP

In only ten days—the last ten days of October—gross revenues of the Canadian National Railways were \$9,764,952, or \$1,841,632 greater than in the same period in 1940.

SEED GRAIN TESTS

Farmers are invited to leave a sample of the grain they intend using for seed next spring with any Federal Elevator Agent for a free germination test.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Postcard from Cynical Gus says that in these days even when a woman hasn't a thing to wear she's thinking about what else she can leave off.

Many a girl who dresses fit to kill fails to knock 'em dead.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

Bachelor—A guy who is always contemplating matrimony from a safe distance.

CLARESHOLM NEWS

We understand that Professor E. Z. Mark, well-known Clareholm inventor of the unbreakable links for chain stores, is now busily engaged in completing his latest brain child—a pocket heater which will enable a man to warm his heart when a girl gives him the cold shoulder.

We see by the papers that corn syrup is used in the manufacture of "velvet rayon"; which may explain why the dear girls look so sweet in it.

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, tells us it's all off between her and her aristocratic sweetie. Yep, she used to believe he really was one of the blue bloods until she saw him cut his finger.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Strange as it may sound a lot of guys wish they could keep it dark when they're all lit up.

Communication from Cynical Gus declares that about the only time a lot of guys can look a man in the face is when they are shaving.

Down south a man named Pickle has been jailed for failing to keep up his alimony payments. That ought to give Pickle a jar.

HYMN OF HATE

We have no love for Molly Bing,
Though once we had, alack;
But she ceased to think we were
a king,
Because we lost our jack.

Radiogram from the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest informs us that argument is the frigidaire of love.

And now that so many married women are working, Knotty Frankie opines that there are a lot of stenographers who do their dictating at home.

New York writer says an optimist is a man who can see good in everything. We'll bet he never got a stale egg for breakfast.

And another of life's great mysteries is why is it that it's the girls who always struggle after that boyish figure?

TODAY'S GREAT OOZE

Knotty Frankie insists that a lot of men are pretty good at expressing their wives' opinions.

"Hope is the nurse of all our thoughts," says a U.S. writer. And that may explain why so many fellows fall in love with their nurse.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

"Sgt. — was found dead in a ditch just to the side of a road by an airman early in the morning of Oct. 16. He DIED later in hospital at Calgary."

—Canadian Press Dispatch.

Time may be money but it takes money to have a good time.

"Cake of Soap Leads to Court Action"—headline. What's the betting it isn't a washout?

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"Providence showed a special

favor to Lot by turning his wife into a pillar of salt."

—Thenx to G.H.J.

And these chilly mornings seem to remind us that there's no fuel like an old fuel.

JUST A HINT

You can solve the traffic problem and the gasoline problem at the same time by just selling the car.

Sophisticated Sally tells us that a lot of chaps when they receive the "Go" signal fail to release the clutch.

And it would appear to Cy of Lethbridge that the cup that cheers most these days is the hiccup.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Snaring)

Now Tabitha Marvella Baring,
She stopped at the station of
Snaring;
And then she got mad,
For there wasn't a lad
To notice the clothes she was
wearing.

Nunno, Algernon, a pup tent is
not a young dog house.

Coast dentist is being sued for
\$51,000 heart balm. We wonder if
that isn't going to hurt a little.

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YOUR CIVILIAN EDITOR

Over

CFAC

EVERY SUNDAY at 8:30 P.M.

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STATES STRIKE POLICY

Opposition to all strikes in defence industries is the policy now adopted by the Communist Party of the United States. Redress of grievances during the war by writing to the party organ, *The Daily Worker*, is suggested. The paper promises to give "all legitimate complaints a full public airing".

When a drive to unionize men working in the Ford Canadian plants got under way, pay adjustments of five cents hourly were granted by the management as well as time and a half for overtime (over eight hours); provision of soap and towels for washrooms; elimination of five-cent charge for cashing pay cheques, and elimination of docking workers half an hour's pay for being one minute late.

HEAD COLDS AND FEVERISH CONDITIONS

A HEAD COLD may be checked immediately and prevented from developing into a Cold of long duration. Buy a few doses of Hardin's Tablets of "ASCO". Take one "ASCO" Tablet in the early stages of a chill or a Head Cold, follow up with one Tablet every four hours until the Cold is relieved.—Note, "ASCO" being a five-ingredient Tablet is taken one single Tablet for a dose; (one Tablet is as good as 2 or 3 of the others). In feverish conditions, one "ASCO" Tablet taken with warm water will induce perspiration and reduce the fever.—Hay Fever is relieved with "ASCO" Tablets.—Scientists and Chemists agree that the Compound "ASCO" is a great antipyretic—fever reducer. . . . You can get "ASCO" Tablets from any Druggist (or he will get it for you from the National Drug Company Wholesale). Tin boxes, 12 doses 25c; bottle 100's—\$1.25. A trial packet 2 full doses only 5c. Be sure to get what you are asking for—each Tablet stamped A-S-C-O—or Write Asco Pharmaceutical Company, Winnipeg.

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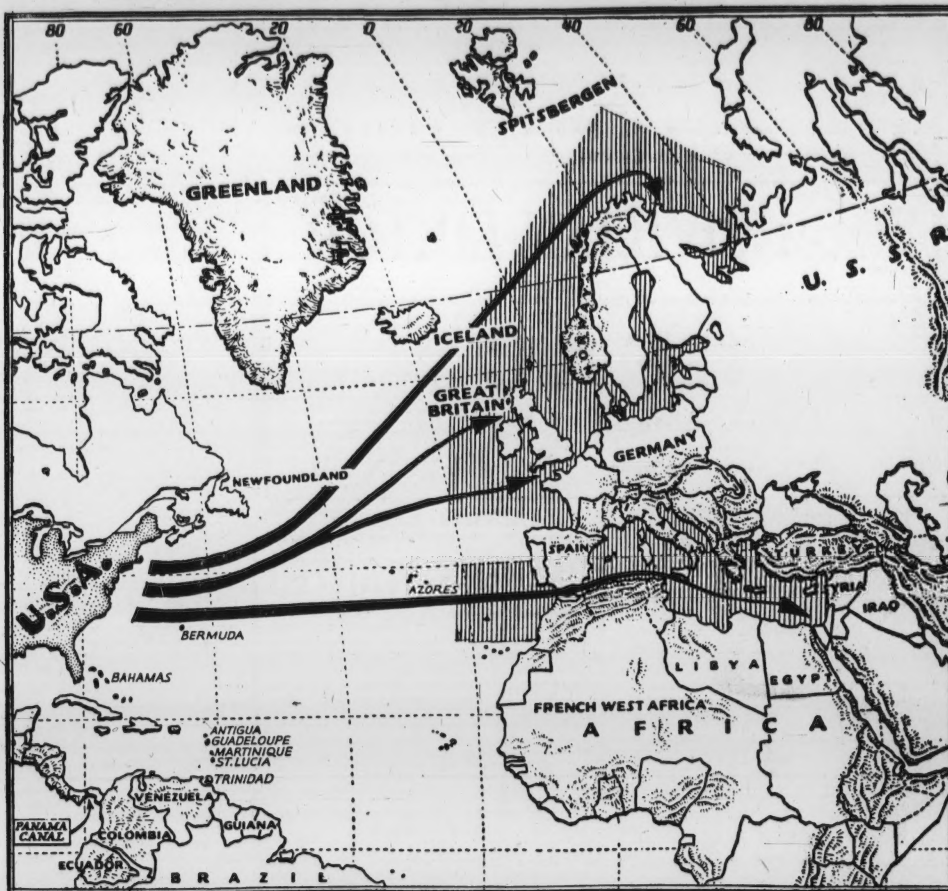
Pictures of Current News Interest

Reaches Teheran Safely



Held up by bad weather near Baku, an aeroplane bearing Maxim Litvinov (above), newly appointed Soviet Ambassador to the United States; Lawrence A. Steinhardt, U.S. Ambassador to Russia; Sir Walter Monckton, British Director of Information, and newspapermen, reached Teheran safely early this week. There had been some anxious moments while the plane remained unreported. Steinhardt is accompanying Litvinov to Washington. The new Russian ambassador is assured of a warm welcome on this side of the Atlantic. In the days when statesmen of leading European democracies then in office were seeking to appease Hitler by ignoring the League of Nations and sacrificing smaller states, he proclaimed, "Peace is indivisible", and sought to promote collective security. He was dropped from the post of Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs before the Russian-German pact was signed in 1939. He has now been made Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, as well as Ambassador to U.S.

Defying Hitler, U.S. Will "Deliver the Goods"



First U.S. merchant ships to be armed, now that the Neutrality Act has been amended, will be those to be sent by Uncle Sam to British and North Russian ports; second, ships for the Red Sea and Persian Gulf; third for the South Atlantic. No shading will be needed on future

maps of the Atlantic to mark areas barred to U.S. ships. The U.S. Navy will extend its convoys and patrols, protecting precious cargoes of food and munitions, and the undeclared naval war is expected soon to bring a "certain liveliness" in the North Sea.

Meighen Again Heads Canadian Conservatives



Called to arrange for a national convention to select a new Conservative leader, the meeting of Conservatives in Ottawa last week decided instead to offer the leadership at once to Senator Meighen. The offer has been accepted, and the Senator will resign from the Red Chamber and run in a by-election for membership in the House of Commons. In the picture he is seen (centre) at a gathering in 1935, as Dr. Bruce, (then Lieut.-Governor of Ontario), pins a jubilee medal on Mrs. Meighen. Dr. Bruce, now an M.P., was one of the three-man committee named to offer Meighen the leadership.

Officers of New Credit Union



Elsewhere we publish an article on the growth of Credit Unions in Alberta. Organized within the past few weeks is the "Maple Leaf-U.F.A. Co-op. Savings and Credit Union, Ltd.", which embraces in its membership the staffs of the U.F.A. Central Office and U.F.A. Central Co-operative Assn., Ltd., and Maple Leaf Petroleum, Ltd., and The Western Farm Leader, all of whom have their places of business in the U.F.A. Building. Board of Directors shown above: standing, Miss Mary Pescod (stenographer, U.F.A. Co-op. store), treasurer; M. W. Hill (head of store hardware department), director; R. M. McCool (store manager), vice-president; L. A. Larson (head of meat department), secretary; in centre, Seated, F. A. MacLagan (chief accountant, Maple Leaf Petroleum), president.